S. L. MAGNATES ADJOURN--LEONARD DUE THURSDAY

BARS UP AGAINST SPITBALL HURLERS

Eight of League's Moist-Ballers Will Have to Seek Greener Pastures-Admission Prices Raised-Nine Veterans and Six Youngsters on Teams.

At the present there are eight spitball pitchers in the Southern.

Cy Slapnicka, of the Birmingham Barons, is one of the leading moist-ballers of Dixie, with Lee Stone, of Little Rock, another. The Memphis Chicks have two in Tiny Goodbred and Roy Fentress. The New Orleans Pels have Red Torkelson, while the Chattaneoga Lookouts have Paddy Lohman. Hub Perdue, of New Orleans, is also addicted to the

TO BE SOLD OR TRADED.

The spitball pitchers of the Southern will either be sold or traded, and it is more likely that the Texas league will get practically all of them. Boy Fentreas, of the Memblis Chicks, is being sought by the Wichita Falls club of the Texas league, and Roy will probably perform with the Texans this season. Hub Perdue, of the New Orleans Pels, is also being sought by the Wichita Falls club and may be signed. Wallate Falls club and may be signed wallate for the Mobile club and may be signed will be traded to the Southern leaguers, and expects to land two or three good pitchers out of the present lot.

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The muchly discussed rookle rule came up for disposition on the final day of the Southern league meeting, and after considerable argument promoted commespecially contined the interests of all cities in the league to place the number of class A players at six. There was a wide difference of opiniou among the club owners on the proposition, with some of them preferring the lid off, white others wanted the sume seven-player rule as was in effect last season. After considerable voting and discussion, it, was finally decided to use nine class A players and six below that class. All magnates expressed thempolyees as satisfied with the arrangement, which was made by a vote of 5 to 3.

It was a pscullar coincidence that one or two of the smaller cities of the league desired that the lid be removed and all clubs permitted to carry 15 class A players or as many as they gested. It was pointed out that these same cities would be in financial trouble before the season was over in case such a place was a scanned to the Squash was adopted.

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Hub Perdue came and went without feetling signed to a contract. Hub figures he is a free agent, but learned while here that President Heinemann, of the New Orleans club, is going to ark walvers on him. Kid Elberfeld of ark walvers are asked, but the Squash was the carry of the remove he wants

The braine magnates duchied to go up on the price of baseball in the Southern league despite the assurances of several of them that there would be no increase. It was pointed out by those supporting the measure for a raise in admission prices that the baseball magnates had been hard but by the bigh cost of living, which has spared sobody, and that with increased expensee, it was necessary to increase the league matter a block of the Southern league he is go to Texas, where several about of living, which has spared sobody, and that with increased expensee, it was necessary to increase the hall magnates had been hard hit by the high cost of living, which has spared abody, and that with increased ex-penses, it was necessary to increase the revenue. So it was decided to raise the price the business while the Main street

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So it was decided to raise the prices to the bleschers to 40 cents, which will include war tax. The prices to the grandsland will be 55 cents, including war tax. This is an increase of 10 cents on each admission. The salary limit bas been raised to \$8,500 and as it takes money to pay ball players, it was deemed hest to go up on the admission prices.

It was generally conceded among the club owners that a better brand of ball then was offered last season would be necessary to fill the purks at the increased prices. And with nine class A players on hand and only six below that class, the magnates are counting on producing a better article of ball over last season, which was the worst in the history of the association.

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As was predicted in these columns Monday, the league took no part in the Hasty case other than to adopt a resolution to the effect that the Southern league would keep its hands off the proposition until the case had been re-

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mates who show up and put forth their best efforts.

Some method should be worked out whereby players who habitually fail to report for their games should be ruled out of soccer for a season or so. This hurts the offending player if he is a soccer enthusiast and would only temporarily backset the manager who is breaking in a player who reports rogularly except for cases of sickness.

PAT HAGAN EASILY says he can't get the money he wants out of the Little Rock club or he'd

Memphis Bantam Tears in and Drops Ex-Sailor-Editor Defeats Dempsey.

Bobby Hayes, local bantamweight, stopped Patsy Hagan, another Memphian, in the third round of a scheduled eight-round bout at the Southern Athletic club Tuesday night at the boxing show staged exclusively for the Hardwood Lumbermen's association. Hagan started off well and rocked Hayes with several hard rights, but hobby tore in and soon had things all his own way. At the finish of the second round Hagan was on the floor and the count had reached nine when the yell rank.

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The Fighting Editor won a decisive victory over Young Jack Dempsey in a corking eight-round mill. Both boys fought hard throughout the bout, with the Editor in complete control of the situation, landing almost at will on Dempsey's jaw and missection with scarcely a return.

Kid Roux and Young Fast Black went six tame rounds, with Roux getting the decision.

A battle royal was staged, with

British Titleholder in

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Earl Caddock, champion heavyweight wrestler, fin-ished his training today for his match here tomorrow night with Sam Clapbam, British champion. It will be Caddock's first context since he was dis-

charged from the army.

The contest, according to Caddock, resulted from a promise he made Clapham in France when a match there was called off because of the champion's

ROSE HEADS FLORIDA

cided upon.

The player limit was raised to 14 men per team. All six cities now in the league were represented, and it was decided to increase the number to eight, and an invitation will be made to other towns to come in, the two best offers to be taken.

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Riley Wilson was master of ceremonies and furnished an abundance of ginger and pep, especially in the stories he toid. As an orator he stands alone, especially was his speech about changing the nume of Arkansus a knockout.

Lee Schneider was there end warbled for the assembled lumbermen. The closing feature was a solo by the lumbermen's quartet, who got only about ermen's quartet, who got only about hree sour notes out of their systems

lliness. "My future plans depend upon the showing I make tomorrow night." Caddock said in discussing reports that he intended to retire from the mat game. "I weigh 192 pounds and feel that I have recovered from the sickness I contracted overseas." STATE BALL LEAGUE TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 17.—At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Florida State Baseball league here last night, W. W. Rose, of Orlando, was resolveded president. A schedule of 102 games to begin May 20 with a season of two halves was decided upon.

Eighth Annual Meeting of Southern Trials Starts at Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, Ais., Dec. 17.—With 17 braces of dogs placed, the eighth annual meeting of the Southern Field Trials club will be opened Wednesday at Letchatchie after a two-day delay occasioned by the heavy rains hast week, which delayed the meeting of the Continental Field Trials club. Beoky Broomhill, winner of the Continental derby, is slated first out in the Southern meeting, drawings for which have been made, both for the derby and all-age stakes, which will follow about Friday.

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Dogs placed for the derby are braced as follows:

Becky Broomhill, Harris, and Jupiter, Martin; G. I. Matchless, Tomlinson, and Rod M. Peyton; Kid's Girl, Harris, and Montpeller Yank, Armstrong; Black Ecx, Garr, and Waushauka, Armstrong; Pete Mohawk, Tomlinson, and Suffraglet, Armstrong; Orchard Chester Queen, Martin, and Musicoree Frank, Crane; Gunner of Joyeuse, Babocek, and Johnny Walker, Avent; Oakhurst, Lady, Dean; The Ace, Holloway; Cannon's Frank, Farrier; Jack Horner, Dean, Nellies Harris; G. I. Brambles, Crane; King's Momoney, Farrier; Rap's Joe Ross, Garr; Birchle Porter, Armstrong; Rag's Royal Jack, Lucas; G. I. Diminutive, Crane; Stone's Ben, Garr; Eugene's M's Tibbie, Merritt; Fugi Jan, McMichael; Invader, Babcock; Rainbow, Armstrong; Bella McCres, Armstrong; Tiara, Holioway; China, Newland; Little Jap, McMichael.

TRAPSHOOTERS BUSY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The general committee of the American Trap Shooting association yesterday decided to adopt the zone plan for the sport in the United States, dividing the country into five sections—eastern, southern, middle wost, Rocky mountain and Pacific. The committee was formed last menth when the amateur associations were admitted into the national body. In addition to handicap tournaments in each zone, state championships and state handicaps will be held.

WORLD'S CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT WHO MEETS REBEL RED HERRING AT S. A. C. FRIDAY NIGHT



BENNY LEONARD.

TAD'S TID-BITS

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world and one of the greatest title holders that ever lived, will reach Memphis Thursday morning for his bout Friday night at the Southern A. C. with Rebel Red Herring, of Paducah, conqueror of Red Dolan and Arlos Fanning.

The champion will induge in a light workout preparatory to his spin Friday, but has wired ahead that he is in excellent shape for the contest. Having been supplied with a tip anent the Herwill need the best he has in stock, as he deem't intend to loaf upon the job.

This is very characteristic of the lightweight king, who has been anything but a staller since winning his laureis. All sizes, styles and weights look alike to Leonard, who sails along with uncanny speed and unbelievable punch. He ranks with one of the very few who have both speed and the knockout wallop,

Price Demanded by Champion

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Will Be Met by M. Decoin,
Manager of Wonderland
Sporting Club of Paris.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—Two hundred and fity thousand dollars is the amount ack Dempsey wants to come to France of fight Carpentier. M. Decoin, manger of the Wonderland Sporting club Paris, announces that he will pay the price.

As FOR LEONARD.
They say that Gans was nifty And insiduously shifty—
With a wailep that was ready at the moment of its need.
With a record good ferever,
And a willingness compelling one to follow and to heed.
But when it comes to punching—Aye to battering and crunching, with a knockout that's delivered in the classiest of style—Yes, when you mention slaughter, in the way a champion order, Oh, it's Leonard who is leading by the margin of a mile. ifty thousand dollars is the amount Jack Dempsey wants to come to France o fight Carpentier. M. Decoin, man-ager of the Wonderland Sporting club of Paris, announces that he will pay he price. he price. A cablegram from Jack Kearns, Demp-

A cablegram from Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, was received by M. Decoin yesterday afternoon asking for this amount. Kearns says he has received a bona fide offer of a \$350,000 purse for a battle between Carpentier and Dempsey in America.

Kearns also asks for the option of a percentage.

M. Decoin wired Kearns that he was ready to guarantee him a quarter of a million dollars, and wished to know what percentage was desired. If he receives a satisfactory answer he will leave for Los Angeles immediately to close the contract.

DEAL NOT CLINCHED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Dec. 17.—M.
Decoin's declaration of his willingness to pay \$250,000 to have Jack Demusey box Georges Carpentier in France does not clinch the deal, unless he also agrees to the condition that Dempsey shall have the privilege of taking a percentage of the profits, said Dempsey's manager.

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Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, declared today that he would not reach any decision regarding a match in Europe until representatives of French and English promoters, now en route to the United States, arrived. He asserted that the offer made by Theodore Vienne for a match with Georges Carpentier in Paris was the result of cable exchanges.

BECKY BROOMHILL

Takes \$500 Purse as Result of Victory-The Ace Was Second.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 17.—
Becky Broomhill, liver and white pointer bitch, owned by L. L. Haggin, of Lexington, Ky., won the Continental Field Trials club's derby stake at Calhoun yesterday afternoon, completing the program of that organization for 1919. The derby winner is by Broombill Dan, out of Becky Cott and takes 50 per cent of a purse of \$1,000.

The ace, a black and white pointer, owned by A. G. C. Sage, of New York, ran second in the event, while G. I. Diminutive, a lemon and white pointer bitch, owned by William Ziegler, of Naroton, Conn., ran third.

Sportsmen gathered here for the field trials expressed themselves as pleased with the conditions at the Calhoun meet, which were rained out the first three days of last week. A number will remain over for the Southern Field Trials club meeting at Letobatchle.

Ban Johnson's contract calling for

Ban Johnson's contract calling for \$25,000 a year for 20 years caused considerable comment in baseball circles when the story was published some 10 years ago. Now, it is said, there ain't no such contract.

By Coyle Shea

I know about the Battler,
As vicious as a rattler—
As poisonous and stealthy, but as lively as a cat.
And up around in Michigan
There's nothing they would wish again
More pleasing than a dublicate of

More pleasing than a duplicate of Worgast on the mat.
And then there's Weish, the wonder, Wilde Ritchie, with his thunder; McAuliffe, with his wallop and his power;

McAuliffe, with his wallop and his power:
Yet, pause I must besech you—
Just allow the point to reach you:
It's Leonard who is now alone the ido! of the hour.

The fine showing of Arios Fanning against Red Herring Monday night at the Southern A. C. may mean future bouts here for the westerner, in the near future.

Dempuld not match a fine chance of being inocked out, but I at least gave the fans a run for their money and they are the ones we all strive to please."

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In the United States Fred Fulton the lone party in range and Fulton the lone party in range a

Fanning took everything that Herring could produce and was still on his feet at the end, but contrary to all opinions the punch that hurt the most was one that was overlooked by four-fifths of the startled assembly.

It was a left hook that landed high on the bean. "When it landed," region the smelling salts prety soon. But I cleared up quickly and didn't show the real damage inflicted."

Which only goes to show that one can never tell the kick that counts the most, when it isn't one's own bean

that's being assalled. Any one Mond would have imagined that some of t slekening rights that landed flush the chin had caused the most pain.

Jack Dempsey seems still immune stupendous offers. Possibly he isn's fighter after all, but somewhat or financier. He has shown more activities in this line since the Willard epicode than he has in the ring. It was rumored that Dempsey wor he in there fighting once a week aft Jesa was displaced, but six months ha now slipped along without a scratch the pen or a swing of the arm.

Much of this can be laid at the fe of the champion and quite a bit me to his manager, Jack Kearns. It has been said that Jack's hat now an even 12 and is still growing.

One manager, like Kearns, can re One manager, like Kearns, can reder more damage to the fighting garthan three ham fighters combined. I
boosting his price beyond a fair lehe can choke fight fans until they r
fuse to stand up. At this point t
game is brought to a sudden stands.
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Even champions are not so necessa
in life as to call for one's last \$
Somehow or another the world w
manage to wiggle along without then

American entries came along late ife. They had never dreamed of f game until the White Hope divisi was organized and at this point the were too set in their ways to pick



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SOUTHERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE COMMITTEE

LANGFORD VS. ARTHA. The following letter was received yesterday from Mexico. Take a slant at Mr. Jack Johnson's stationery. Swell stuff. That boy is still having a lot of fun. Now go on with the letter: JACK JOHNSON (Champien Boxer of the World) Mexican National Sporting Club That boy is still systematical for a guarantee of \$10,000 for each exhibitions. It calls for a guarantee of \$10,000 for each exhibition. He will leave about the first of January. Sincerey yours.

Sincerey yours,
FRANK CLEARY,
106 Altamirano, Mexico, D. F. BE CAREFUL BENNY.

Dear Tad: I have been with Jack Johnson constantly for six months, and the articles written by you and appearing in the New York Journal are of more than passing interest for that reason.

We note in your articles opinions of critics and fighters as to who was the best fighter. The old doubt is still fresh as to who was best between Johnson and Langford. That doubt will soon be turned to certainty. If that is possible at this late date, as Langford as consented to fight Johnson is made in Mexico. The date and place is yet to be definitely decided on.

An article appearing in the Evening Journal some time ago said that Johnson fought Cowler in Nogales. Now, Jack has never been in that town. He fought Cowler fifteen rounds in Nuevo Laredo newspaper reports. On Sept. 25 Jack fought Kid Cutler, of Chicago, and also outclassed him. Jack is in perfect condition at the present time, weighing 210 pounds, which is about thirty pounds lighter than he was when he fought Willard.

We have read articles in different American papers to the effect that in the political and commercial life of the city.

You will probably be surprised to learn that Johnson is also a very entitusiastic bull fighter. He took this up while in Spain and appeared before the public on two different occasions.

Will Draw Up Schedule for 1920



Reading left to right: Strang Nicklin, Chattaneoga, chairman; John D. Logan Mobile; George T. Hutchinson, Nashville; Sike Finn, Little Rock,